

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

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No. 19

South American Trade Sought by California

Delegation of 500 Is Coming to Look Us Over

The factories and industries of Alameda and Contra Costa county are being featured in 385 Central and South American newspapers in connection with the coming visit of 500 Pan-American trade ambassadors to California, according to announcements made yesterday at a conference between the San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento units of the Pan American Reciprocal Trade Conference Committee. Reports given at the conference show that every newspaper in every town of 10,000 or more in the South and Central American territory has been individually contacted and are publishing on an average of a page a week of news concerning the visit.

"The South American papers are interested in the types of industries which the delegates are to visit and by reason of the large number of industries located on the east side of the bay, Alameda and Contra Costa counties are monopolizing a great deal of the space," explained Cliff E. Brooks, chairman of the committee which will direct and supervise the tour. "The newspapers, the chambers of commerce and the governmental trade bodies of the southern continent are constantly seeking information concerning the products in which their particular sections are interested. Ten thousand words are being cabled each week to the various South American newspapers in response to requests for special articles."

According to the reports made 500 delegates will attend the conference and visit the eastbay factories. These delegates include purchasing agents of various industries; chamber of commerce and business executives. It is believed that orders running into millions of dollars will be placed locally as a result of the visit.

Mother's Day was observed by members of Richmond lodge of Elks with ritual exercises which are held annually by the lodge.

George A. Rooker Is Promoted By His Company

The announcement of the appointment of George A. Rooker, district manager for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for Berkeley and Richmond, came as a glad surprise to the many friends of the local manager of Richmond district.

The appointment was made by manager of the eastbay division, Lee H. Newbert, who named Mr. Rooker to succeed the late John Pape, whose sudden death from a heart attack was a shock to his friends here and in other eastbay communities.

We Hope He Can Raise the Fifty-Five

The latest bulletin from census supervisor Dukenespiel on Richmond's population is that he has a total of 19,945 with 55 to go to make it even 20,000.

Union High Boy Wins College Honors

Robert Burns, former Richmond union high school student, and at present a student at College of the Pacific, was elected president of student body of that college in a recent election. He is president of the college Y. M. C. A. member of the executive committee and vice-president of the Rho Lambda Phi at the college.

Funds For Barrier

Martinez, May 9.—Funds totaling \$1250 were appropriated by the Board of Supervisors, \$1000 going toward the Salt Water Barrier fund, and \$250 for the apricot festival at Brentwood.

First Band Concert Sunday
In observation of Music week the first municipal band concert of the 1930 season will be played at Memorial Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Another concert will also be held at the park Thursday night of next week.

They Bring the Thanks of Japan to America



The five Japanese girls shown above have come to the United States to bring their country's thanks to the American people for the help given at the time of the Japanese earthquake of 1923. At the right are Mrs. Matsudaira, chaperon, and H. Yokoyama, representative of the Tokyo newspaper which is sponsor for the mission.

John Moore, Candidate For Justice of Peace

John Moore, candidate for Justice of the Peace of 15th Township, Richmond, at the August 26th primaries, makes the following announcement:

The coming election in August will give to the voters of this city and township fifteen their first opportunity of selecting a Justice of the Peace since the re-election in 1926 of the late Judge John Roth who faithfully served them for many years.

I shall be a candidate for this office. I would like to have the privilege of serving the people of Richmond, and it elected, will faithfully perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

I conceive the "service" that an elective officer owes to his fellow citizens to embrace a great deal more than the mere performance of the duties which the law requires of him. It includes the courteous performance of his tasks with a sincere desire on his part to give the necessary and proper time and effort to each matter which comes before him, no matter how small the amount or how trivial in nature this matter may be.

Also, I believe that one who occupies a position of public trust and confidence by virtue of his election to office, should always be ready and willing to serve the community in many ways besides in an official capacity. He should not lose sight of the fact that when not performing the duties of his office he should, as a private citizen, seize every opportunity which presents itself to advance the interests of his city, in this way doing his share to build Richmond, increase its population and prosperity, create jobs for those who need work, and in general promote the welfare of the city and his fellow citizens.

Chain Store Problem

Fifteen middle states are legislating against the chain stores and their system of doing business. Evidence is said to have been secured that chain stores do not bear their fair share of the burden of government; that they pay low salaries; sell inferior goods; give short measure; invest in no property, and they prey upon the people in divers and sundry ways. The House of Representatives recently voted \$150,000 to finance an investigation of chain stores by the Federal Trade Commission.

Allied War Veterans Stage Mammoth Parade

The allied war veterans of Richmond are preparing to give a monster parade Memorial Day, May 30. Final plans for the parade were made at the meeting Tuesday night, Veterans of Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito and Richmond will cooperate in making the parade a big success.

Pullman Avenue to Be Improved

The city council Monday night instructed the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the improvement of Pullman avenue from Cutting to the Panhandle. This is a much needed improvement and will give Richmond two fine paved roads in and out of Richmond. This will relieve much of the traffic, which congests the present one way route. The connection with San Pablo avenue will shorten the route about two miles it is believed.

Have You Got It?

The national wealth of the United States increased from \$186,300,000,000 in 1912, to \$330,800,000,000 in 1922 and \$360,100,000,000 in 1928, according to figures published by the National Industrial Conference Board. Per capita wealth in 1928 amounted to \$3000 for the country as a whole.

Would Teach the Boys to Fly

A representative of the Boeing Aircraft Co. gave a talk to the boys of the union high school Tuesday on the art of flying, and how it could be done by attending flying school. As the airplane comes more into use and the people become air minded, it might be well for the boys to practice flying nearer the ground for awhile, until it is a little safer mode of transportation.

Newspaper a Business Beneficial to All

The publication of a newspaper is an intricate business requiring capital, plant equipment, courageous management, and widespread knowledge of men and affairs. It must have machinery, presses, linotype machines, type, and other special equipment in order to produce a newspaper.

Thus the newspaper as a business compares with the manufacturer and his factory equipment, or any other business requiring capital and plant production. The newspaper must sell its services. It has a right to an adequate return on its investment. Its services are many, for it discharges its responsibilities as a newspaper and those of the community it serves. It can sell, however, but two of its services—its subscriptions and its space.

Brief Review of Richmond Census Report, Compared With Other Eastbay Cities

Since the new census is available, we deem it advisable to re publish our table of figures which we published last November. The population of the various cities we cited brought upon us a great deal of abuse, charging us with grossly overstating the population of the other cities cited and criminally understating the population of our city.

It will be observed that we did over-estimate the population of San Jose, and under-estimated the population of Berkeley; but we hit the nail on the head as far as Richmond was concerned.

You will understand that these figures could only be estimated because it had been ten years since the last census.

It was not our intention to be unfair in this matter. On the whole, we believe we cannot be charged with unfairness. We at least had no incentive to lie about it. You will observe that San Jose increased in population 17-913, or 45 2% in the last ten years.

Other eastbay cities have made substantial gains, the present census giving Oakland 37,000; Berkeley, 86,000; Alameda 36,000. Piedmont's population is now a few hundred less than 10,000, a gain of 117% in ten years.

Albany, a suburban city, has increased 250%, based on census returns submitted yesterday by Fred Morecom, director of the census for the 8th California district. Albany's population is now 8593, and was in 1920 2463, showing a gain of 6131 in ten years. This is the largest gain revealed by any of the bay cities so far in the 8th census district.

Pittsburg has reached the 10,000 mark, more than doubling its population since 1920.

Richmond's population, according to the 1920 census, was 16,843, and the present enumerators' reports give the city a scant 20,000. This slight increase in ten years is a great disappointment, as the

city has been advertised worldwide as having a population of at least 31,000 to 35,000.

We seemed to have gained about 3000 population in the last ten years. Not a very creditable showing after all the brag and bluster we have engaged in these late years.

We were told by Mr. Parr more than three years ago that "if you grant me this forty years extension of this lease I will make Richmond HUM."

Well, we seem to be humming all right; but it is quite safe to guess that the humming has been made by the people moving out of Richmond rather than moving in. It is certain that we had more people here three years ago than now. It would be interesting to have a published explanation from Mr. Parr, his local board of directors and the board of directors of the chamber of commerce on how this is the thusly?

It would seem, after all the money we have spent, and all the bonds and taxes we have imposed upon ourselves, that we have a right to expect a better showing than this.

The chamber of commerce should hold another of its love feasts at a dollar a plate, and tell us all about it. The c. of c. may be sure that the people of Richmond are anxious for such an explanation, and that the feast would be very largely attended by those, at least, who happened to have the dollar. And then, the members of the c. of c. could again tell each other what great things they have done for the city of Richmond.

It is not our purpose to reflect upon these gentlemen, but after all the money they have spent for advertising, banquets, trips east and west, they should have been able to "point with pride" to something more pleasing to the general public than this census report. Respectfully submitted, LEE D. WINDREM.

The following figures are taken from the Auditors' 1928-1929 Annual Reports, and tally closely with the present census figures: (Tabulated by Attorney Lee D. Windrem)

BERKELEY		RICHMOND	
Berkeley Tax Rate.....	\$1.59	Richmond Tax Rate.....	\$2.30
Assessed valuation.....	\$90,364,775	Assessed valuation.....	\$30,925,850
Population.....	90,000	Population.....	20,000
General Fund.....		General Fund.....	
Cost of City Council.....		Cost of City Council.....	
Cost of City Clerk.....		Cost of City Clerk.....	
Cost of City Auditor.....		Cost of City Auditor.....	
Cost of City Manager.....		Cost of City Manager.....	
Cost of Treasurer, Assessor & Tax Col.....		Cost of Treasurer, Assessor & Tax Col.....	
City Engineer.....		City Engineer.....	
City Attorney.....		City Attorney.....	
Salary of City Officials.....		Salary of City Officials.....	
City Manager.....		City Manager.....	
City Clerk.....		City Clerk.....	
Deputy Clerk.....		Deputy Clerk.....	
Assessor (no deputy).....		Assessor (no deputy).....	
Sanitary Inspector, no assistant.....		Sanitary Inspector, no assistant.....	
Engineer & Supt of Streets.....		Engineer & Supt of Streets.....	
Dep. Street Supt (no clerk) part time.....		Street Dept. foreman and clerk.....	
City Attorney.....		City Attorney.....	

Stop Talking

Probably at some time or other every American citizen complains about taxes. But not one citizen in a thousand ever gets beyond the talking stage.

If the stockholders of a business were as lax about its management as citizens are about management of government, the business would probably go into bankruptcy.

Pittsburg and Stockton are soon to be in the deep water class, as I ocean going ships will soon be able to anchor at these ports.

Government, on the other hand, having absolute power, is rarely digs deeper into the public pocketbook. The best possible advice on the tax question is: Quit talking and act.



Talk across the miles!

Constant improvements are being made in inter-city telephone service.

You can get your connection quickly. 97% of such calls are handled while the calling person remains at the telephone.

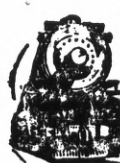
phone. Transmission is clearer. Storm-resisting cables are being installed.

You can get more business into the business day, with inter-city telephone service.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Tahoe or Tokio

NO MATTER WHERE YOUR VACATION...



consult your agent
L. G. Eby
PHONE RICHMOND 60



Your local Southern Pacific ticket office has up-to-the-minute information on special tours, special vacation fares, summer cruises—just the right time to go to just the right resort... everything on the rails—on the seas.

Your Agent will gladly provide steamship tickets on any line, make

your Pullman or steamer reservations, check your baggage, attend to all the details so necessary to care-free travel.

Arrange your trip leisurely... in your own home town. Consult your Agent. He can save you money and trouble. Let him help make your trip a perfect one.

Southern Pacific

LOW SUMMER FARES ON PACIFIC COAST NOW ON SALE
LOW SUMMER FARES EAST START MAY 22



Insures Your Complexion

Some Women Are Always Admired

You too want to be lovely and admired. You can have a radiant complexion and the charm of youth if you use MARCELLE Face Powder.

MARCELLE Face Powder quickly matches your complexion and brings out the sweet charm that every woman has.

MARCELLE Face Powder makes your skin feel younger and your eyes look younger.

Then people will admire you and say—"What lovely skin you have!"

Popular size packages at 25c and 50c, all shades—at all dealers.

Send for free liberal sample and complete chart.

MARCELLE LABORATORIES
C. W. BECHTOLD, Supt. & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Sole Importers for the American West Coast: R. H. & C. G. Carter

He'd Swallow Them

Senator Sackett of Kentucky was criticized as a financier.

"Power has made him ruthless," said Senator Sackett. "He thinks he can ride down everybody. He has thrown caution to the four winds. A friend of his was advising him to go slow in his dealings with a certain great industrial leader whose ambitions were wide.

"Remember," his friend cautioned him—"remember on which side your bread is buttered."

"Foolish," said he. "Don't I always eat both sides?"

Get poisons out of system. . . .

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses because you chew it. Safe and mild for old and young.



Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

Feen-a-mint is a new, powerful, and pleasant laxative. It is a chewing gum. No taste. No odor. No bad effects. Like a mint.

Pointing an Appeal

Bishop Lawrence Mott, in the course of an eloquent appeal for funds, told a story at a banquet in Tulsa.

"A minister," he said, "consented to preach during his vacation in the country at an Episcopal church. When he arrived at the church on Sunday morning the sexton welcomed him and said:

"Do you wish to wear a surplice, sir?"

"Surplice?" said the minister. "Why, man, I'm a Methodist. What do I know about surplices? All I know about are deficits."

Why He Goes

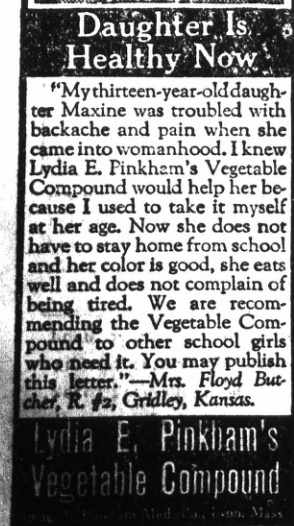
"You must like the movies—you go so often," remarked the bachelor.

"No," growled the married man, "my wife is simply crazy about them."



Daughter Is Healthy Now

"My thirteen-year-old daughter Maxine was troubled with backache and pain when she came into womanhood. I knew Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help her because I used to take it myself at her age. Now she does not have to stay home from school and her color is good, she eats well and does not complain of being tired. We are recommending the Vegetable Compound to other school girls who need it. You may publish this letter."—Mrs. Floyd Butler, R. 2, Gridley, Kansas.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Plans for an entirely new hospital for the Veterans Home at Yountville are under consideration, according to advice received from Sacramento. There are now 1,550 veterans at the Yountville institution, according to John R. Quinn, in charge of veterans affairs.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

The Inland Empire Gas Company, operating a gas plant in El Centro, and serving other cities in the valley by means of gas containers, has been sold to the Pacific Public Service Company of San Francisco. H. W. Burkhardt, organizer and president of the Inland Company, announced.

With 164 applications for old age pensions already passed on by the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors and awaiting action by the State Social Welfare Commission, more are being received daily by Miss Paulene Olsen, county social service secretary. By the time of the next meeting of the county board more than twenty additional affidavits will be awaiting action, it is said.

A replica of the original stockade about the Russian fort and church at Fort Ross in Sonoma county, has been built by the State of California, which for many years has owned the historic landmark. It is built of heavy timber, just as it was constructed by the Russians in 1811. Two sides of the stockade just built will probably be added to later on, if another appropriation can be supplied to complete the work.

Following a report of the Stanislaus County 1929 grand jury that a new court house is needed, members of the Board of Supervisors are wrestling with the problem of financing it. Several years ago a proposition to issue bonds for \$800,000 to construct the court house at Modesto was overwhelmingly voted down.

The engineering phases of the contract for the leasing of the Folsom Dam site to the American River Hydroelectric Company of San Francisco was the subject of a conference between State Engineer Edward Hyatt and State Finance Director Lyman M. King. A tentative draft of the lease has been submitted to officers of the company. Eleven such drafts have been made, but none has proven acceptable to the state department of finance.

Officially, California has gone on record as perhaps the most "air-minded" of the United States. It has approved, according to announcement, a transcontinental flight, at State expense, for Attorney-General U. S. Webb. No other State, Webb's office declared, has sanctioned such a flight for an official. Webb, forced to appear before the House-Senate Immigration committee to argue for Filipino exclusion, must also be in San Diego to attend a meeting of the State water commission three days later. Hence the long air journey at State expense.

San Joaquin County is spending large sums for the benefit of crippled children, according to the report filed by the San Joaquin County welfare department. Expenditures shown include: San Joaquin County welfare department, \$1620.24; San Joaquin County crippled children's fund, \$5058.50; service clubs, \$6976.72; Crippled Children's Society, \$2599.31, making a grand total of \$16,260.77. Dr. Howard H. Markel, San Francisco, conducts the monthly clinics.

Manuscript writing is giving way to garden culture at Carmel these days. At the bidding of the Carmel Woman's Club, amateur gardeners are hoeing weeds and watering shrubs and flowers in preparation for the garden contest. Competition is planned for the best small garden, hillside garden, rock garden, woodland garden, and conventional garden. The whole town's at it. Poets, actors, novelists, painters and the village grocer are spending their spare time digging.

Preliminary engineering work on the reduction of the San Juan grade on the Coast Highway will start immediately. The plans call for a reduction in the summit from 1,015 feet to 550 feet and the reduction of the number of curves from 113 to 38. The minimum sight distance on the present road is 75 feet. This will be increased to 600 feet.

Two Northern California highway units contracts have been awarded at Sacramento by the State Department of Public Works. Award for construction of a concrete, 105-foot bridge across the Feather River, Plumas County, went to A. T. Howe, Santa Rosa, at \$10,990. C. W. Wood, Stockton, received contracts for paving a mile of highway through Wheatland, Yuba, at a cost of \$81,296. Surfacing of 20 miles of road in Lassen County has been completed and accepted by the State. It was also announced.

Because the Santa Fe Railway waited for more than a year to demand of Contra Costa County that it pay \$108.27 toward cost of painting an overhead highway crossing near Pittsburg, the railroad will have to foot the entire bill. When demand was made for payment at Martinez, the Board of Supervisors rejected the claim on account of its being more than one year old.

Sacramento was chosen as the 1931 convention city of the city planning conference of the California Real Estate Association.

With the passage of two resolutions by the board of supervisors Fresno County expressed a willingness to enter into a joint highway district with other counties of the San Joaquin Valley to bring about the consummation of a highway from Morro Bay to Yosemite Valley.

Plans for an entirely new hospital for the Veterans Home at Yountville are under consideration, according to advice received from Sacramento. There are now 1,550 veterans at the Yountville institution, according to John R. Quinn, in charge of veterans affairs.

Eureka's new National Guard unit, Company I of the One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry, was recently mustered into the United States service. Major C. E. McCarthy, regular army instructor, administered the oath. The War Department has approved plans for a bridge across the westerly arm of Alamosa Bay, at Long Beach, Cal., and for one across Snodgrass Slough, a tributary of the north fork of the Mokelumne River.

H. C. Ross, division manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, at Fresno, has announced approval of plans for the extension of the company's natural gas transmission line from Fresno to Fowler and Sanger. The extension will involve an expenditure of \$113,983. More than 63,000 feet of six and one-half-inch pipe will be laid.

The Forest Service is entirely agreeable to the proposal of the Oakdale Chamber of Commerce that sufficient timber be withdrawn to furnish a screen along the new Big Oak Flat road, according to a letter sent to Congressman H. E. Barbour by R. Y. Stuart, chief forester at Washington. According to Forester Stuart, lumber companies will co-operate in preserving the beauties of the mountains and the indications now are that the Chamber of Commerce has finally won the fight it has been waging for years on the Big Oak Flat road.

Bones of a man dead for more than a century were examined recently by Frank M. Lipp, Yuba County coroner, who estimated their age. The bones were found by miners at Parks Park, seventeen miles east of Marysville on the Yuba River. Lipp believes that the bones were those of an Indian.

The Senate passed the House bill authorizing the secretary of interior to survey conditions in the Palo Verde and Chibola Valleys in the vicinity of the Colorado River in California with a view to flood protection.

State traffic officers of Springfield and rangers of the Sequoia National Forest, on a recent Sunday afternoon stopped 251 automobiles at the Springfield Ranger Station between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. coming out of the hills. Of these machines, sixteen were found to be carrying red but or white stencils, both of which are protected by law. The drivers were cited to appear before Judge Cross of Springfield for a hearing. Yucca plant and slippery elm are also protected by a Tulare county ordinance which has been in effect since 1932. Complaints have been received from various parts of the foothill sections this spring regarding motorists gathering these native shrubs and flowers. Signs have been posted in a number of places calling attention of motorists to the law.

California Inc. broadcast a call in the April issue of its bulletin for 1000 volunteer salesmen. It is addressed to men whose own business takes them to Eastern cities. The state publicity organization will have prepared for each volunteer a sales kit filled with California statistics and information which they may present to their contacts. Plans are also being made by the organization to take a census of all tourists visiting California this season. Some facts which this pool may reveal are: That Muir Woods is the most visited national monument in the United States. That Yosemite National Park is visited each year by more persons than any other national park. That students at Stanford University will give the directions to President Hoover's home before a stranger has completed his question. That as individuals California does not tax enough about the state's beauty points for fear of "boasting."

Local property taxation provides 86 per cent of all funds spent on public schools in California. This was disclosed in a statistical study of educational revenues made public by Virgil Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Kersey also filed a report with Governor Young showing the various sources of the "school dollar" as follows: Every cent spent on kindergarten is provided by the school districts. Of the elementary school dollar, 55.6 cents come from the district, 24.3 cents from the county, 19.3 cents from the State and 2 of a cent from the Federal government. The Federal government furnishes the same amount for high schools. The State provides 7.2 cents of every dollar expended on high schools; the county, 15.6 cents; the district, 77 cents.

California's municipal, county and state governments made expenditures totaling \$725,259,201 during the last year, an increase of \$35,932,101 over disbursements of the previous year. It was announced by State Controller Ray L. Riley. Municipal payments aggregated \$236,968,671; county, \$343,292,761, and state, \$144,988,768. Highways constituted the largest single item of municipal expenditures, being 17 per cent of the total. Schools, the largest item of county payments, were 37 per cent of the total. Controller Riley also reported that the 1929 bonded debt of municipalities, counties and state totaled \$781,407,305, an increase of \$25,088,709 over the previous year. Bonded debts of California municipalities were \$360,252,849 counties, \$299,977,955; state, \$121,176,500.

The Standard Oil Company of California is the first firm to reserve and pay for display space at the 1930 Tulare County Fair to be held at the local fair grounds.

Geological survey of California in the interests of the mining industries is now going forward under the State Division of Mines with sanction of the newly appointed State Mining Board. Statistics in various districts are being compiled and checked by field engineers as the basis for proposed area maps, to be followed eventually by publication of a complete geological map of the State.

NATION'S CLOCKS TO BE REPLACED

New Timepieces to Have Some Novel Features.

Washington.—In three afloat glass cases in Washington are the three master clocks which, on all clocks in the United States, run with the least variation. Maintained by and kept in the United States Naval observatory, they are the timepieces by which the nation lives, moves and has its being; they are the standard by which we set each watch and clock throughout the United States. Now, after many years, new clocks are to be installed in the observatory.

A Munich clock-maker named Riefler is the maker of the standard clocks now in use. Riefler's clocks differ in their accuracy from the manner in which the pendulum is attached. In ordinary clocks the pendulum is attached to springs in the rigid clock frame. In Riefler's clocks, however, it is attached to springs connected to small tables which rock back and forth slightly. Electro magnets wind the springs every 30 seconds.

The new standard clocks which, according to Capt. C. S. Freeman, superintendent of the observatory, will be purchased soon include devices aimed at an accuracy superior to that of all other clocks. Known as "short" clocks, they are constructed with the idea of freeing the pendulum of the idea of unlocking the escapement. To do this, a secondary or "slave" clock is used which releases an impulse lever. Although the arrangement is complex, a high degree of perfection has been reached. The pendulum swings once every minute.

Taking care of the nation's timepieces involves an accurate care. The afloat cases holding them are kept in a double vault with automatic temperature control. Year in and year out the temperature in this vault is kept constant within one-tenth of one degree centigrade. Once a week the temperature vault is entered for inspection.

Any variation in the clocks is carefully recorded, since the hands are adjusted to the correct time only when overhauls are made—every four years. Wires running to various parts of the observatory grounds make it possible to keep check on the ticks in the time room and in the various telescopes.

European Gull Flies Over Atlantic Ocean

Boston, Mass.—A lone flyer has apparently conquered the perilous westward traverse of the North Atlantic ocean, previously the domain of only two craft, the German monoplane, Zeppelin, and the mighty Graf Zeppelin.

A European black headed gull, the first of its species ever recorded in North America, was found consorting with native gulls at Newburyport on the north shore several weeks ago.

Ornithologists could offer no more logical explanation for the bird's presence here than that it winged its way over the Atlantic, succeeding where Hungarian, Gull, Izbickowski, and other brave aviators had failed.

They believed the gull might have been driven out to sea in a gale and pointed out that it was not one of a maritime species which follow vessels for days.

The gull has been captured and placed on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History here.

Old Indian Fighter, 104, Enjoys Ride in Airplane

Elko, Nev.—Jim Mulligan enjoyed all the thrills of Indian fighting and other experiences of the early West, but he lived 104 years before he worked up enough courage to take an airplane ride. He celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday with a ride in the skies, and he declared that he had surpassed all others of his life. "We could have raised Ned with the Indians if we had one of these," he shouted to the pilot.

Indestructible Money

Paris.—A Swiss scientist, M. U. Schep, has announced a method of making paper money which cannot be destroyed. His process consists of treating the paper pulp with a coating of tin. This coating, applied by an atomizer, is broken up into minute particles, thus giving the paper a flexibility and protection against tearing and burning.

No "Welcome" Here

Asheville, N. C.—Mrs. D. V. Lee filed suit against apartment house owners demanding \$10,000 for injuries she received when she tripped over a worn door mat.

Fenimore Cooper's Letter Sold for \$42

Paris.—A letter of James Fenimore Cooper to General Lafayette is worth only \$42 on the Paris market. This sum was recently paid for an authentic letter of the novelist Cooper to the soldier Lafayette when it was put up for auction in one of the largest art auction rooms of Paris.

The letter was dated December 5, 1826, and conveyed the sorrow of the American novelist at the news of the death of the Lafayette's son-in-law.

BARES REVENGE IN KILLING OF BRIDE

Murderer Leaves Note for Young Husband.

Ottawa.—With the self-confessed slayer already under arrest, police are still seeking to unravel a web of mystery which shrouds the death of Mrs. Olga James, nineteen-year-old bride of Reginald James.

William Neilson, sixty-one, has confessed that he strangled the young woman in her home, leaving a note to her husband as follows:

"This is your dirty work, that you have done to me. It may be a lesson to you not to treat any other man that way. You got this woman to play the most rotten game she could play on a man. Now see what you have done."

Keeps Motive Secret.

But Neilson, although admitting the crime, still maintains silence as to the motive which prompted him, and refuses to explain the note which he left. The slayer, a painter by trade, was employed in decorating the James home last fall, just after James and his bride had moved into it. He still retained a key to the front door, police state, and effected an entry in this way.

James discovered his wife dead when he returned home for lunch. She lay in her bedroom, still in her nightdress, a six foot length of cord from a window sash weight knotted around her throat.

Trace Slayer.

Neighbors told of having seen an elderly man enter the James home soon after the husband had left it in the morning. The contractor who had built the home stated that the description fitted Neilson, one of the painters who had been engaged on the house. Police arrested Neilson, a widow, at his rooming house, and found bloodstains on his clothes.

Mrs. James was well known in Ottawa's younger social set, being the daughter of Edward Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa Institute for the Blind.

West Point Is Worried by Lack of Territory

West Point, N. Y.—The United States Military academy here faces a serious problem because of the lack of its own water supply, aviation field and inadequate space for its artillery ranges, according to Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent.

It may even be necessary to move the one hundred and fifty-year-old institution from its present site in order to remedy this, Maj. Gen. Smith said.

The academy gets its water from two nearby lakes, both off its property, when there is an overflow. When there is no overflow, the academy gets no water, according to Maj. Gen. Smith.

He said the use of the old artillery range has been rendered impossible by building of Storm King road, and that the only desirable airplane landing field is the Cragston club property, nearby. The academy expends \$25,000 annually to send its pupils to an aviation training, he said.

Eandit Quits Holdup for Limberger Cheese

Newark, N. J.—Resting an arm on the counter, a thurston bandit hesitantly displayed an automatic revolver to Edward Cohen, delicatessen dealer, of 133 Wilson avenue, the other day, and said: "Hand over \$10."

Cohen demurred.

"Why should I give you \$10? I'll buy the gun, maybe," he said.

The bandit looked doubtful.

"I can't get up the nerve to shoot you," he sighed. "I ought to do it, I suppose."

Moments of embarrassed silence on the part of both followed. "Well, give me a quarter's worth of cheese—limberger," the bandit said finally and threw down a quarter. Cohen complied and watched his bandit-customer disappear. That's the story he told later to Detectives Joseph J. Kenny and John F. Bowbliss.

Sword of Stuyvesant Given to N. Y. Museum

New York.—Peter Stuyvesant's sword, won by the last Dutch colonial governor of New York nearly 300 years ago, has been presented to the Museum of the City of New York by De Lancey Kousser, according to announcement from the museum. The sword is 27½ inches long, with a wooden grip and a tightly laced leather scabbard bound in brass.

Through six generations the weapon came down to Henry Stuyvesant, who died in 1919. The latter gave the sword to Mrs. Anne Parsons Kousser, his cousin, in 1895. She in turn gave it to her son, the present donor.

Child's Fists Rout Dog After Attack on Brother

San Francisco.—Without even looking for a club, Laura McFarland, thirteen years old, beat off with her bare fists a police dog that had attacked her four-year-old brother while the latter was petting the animal. The attack took place in the woods near here and after driving off the dog Laura carried her brother through a dense growth of poison ivy to the road and halted a passing car.

Doctors said the boy, although severely torn by the dog's fangs, would recover.

SUDDENLY FINDS HIS ARM IS GONE

Man Is Victim of Mysterious Accident.

Biddleford, Maine.—Victim of one of the most mysterious accidents ever reported to local authorities, George Thomas, twenty-five, of Winchester, Mass., lies in the Trull hospital here. Driving through the town of Wells with Aubrey Stott, Winchester, and Albro McCullough of Malden, Thomas lost his arm and he doesn't know how he did it.

The three were near the post office and store at Moody in the town of Wells, when they met a large truck. Soon after the machines passed each other, Thomas remarked to his companions that his left arm felt numb. They halted by the roadside and when he turned around he discovered that his arm was gone, while blood was pouring from the stump near the shoulder. The arm had been severed as cleanly as though shaved off with a huge axe with razored edge. Stott and McCullough, who could scarcely believe what they had seen, jumped from the car, began to look around, and going back a short distance they found Thomas' arm lying in the road.

Although bleeding profusely, Thomas continued to drive until they reached the store and there was given first aid by a physician before being brought to the hospital.

Examination of his car here showed that the door handle on the left-hand side was missing and it is believed that some very sharp projection on the passing truck struck Thomas, though he declared he felt no blow.

Eyebrows Are Again O. K. Despite Beauty Doctors

Paris.—Eyebrows are in again in Paris and despite the opposition of beauty doctors the plucking fad is definitely out.

The revolt of fashionable women against the style that gave faces the bald and slightly astonished expression of a female Buddha just recovering from an electric shock, and which in addition was extremely painful, has been widely remarked by observers of such phenomena in this wayward capital.

"It is momentous, the return of the eyebrows," declares Gisèle de Hézville, one of the most noted French authorities on feminine vagaries. "It means the return of personality. It won't be considered vulgar any more for women to reveal a little of their nature."

"It is well known eyebrows are terribly revealing, particularly of the passions," beauty experts, however, are taking some comfort in the fact that legions of women who had their eyebrows eradicated with electric needles won't be able to get them back.

Tear Gas New Weapon Against Prison Riots

Washington.—Chemical warfare officers announced development of a tear gas weapon more suitable to quelling prison riots than the comparatively slow-acting grenade now in general use.

Prison authorities, the War department said, had asked for a tear gas weapon which would quickly produce a more highly concentrated cloud of gas. Officers devised a tear gas candle, samples of which have been sent to Governors Island, New York, for experimentation.

The candle is thrown, but ignites so rapidly after leaving the hand that quantities of fumes are being given off by the time the missile strikes.

Auctioneer at Farm Sale Sells Buggy for Nickel

Allentown, Pa.—Thanks for the "buggy ride" apparently is an obsolete phrase in Lehigh country. Recently at Lyndhurst an auctioneer presiding at a sale of farm goods couldn't draw any enthusiasm when he offered "a fine buggy, with rubber tires and everything" for sale. Finally a spectator, in jest, offered a nickel. He got the buggy whether he wanted it or not.

Dog Hero of Utah Eats Poisoned Food and Dies

Ogden, Utah.—Utah's "meatless man" set out some poison that killed Bruno, Ogden's hero dog. The big Newfoundland was presented with a collar, a medal, and a wreath of roses after he saved the life of Alice Turner, five, in 1925, and was widely known and loved. Children and adults alike mourn his death.

Former German Ruler Wayside Inn Doorman

Berlin.—The duke of Saxe-Altenburg, formerly the sovereign of a tiny German state, was "compensated" after the revolution. As he received the money in paper currency, his income amounted to only \$300 a year. Until recently he had been living in a shooting lodge, which is worth about \$1,500. A few days ago the balliffs drove the former sovereign out of this last refuge because he owed \$5,000 to various creditors. He has now obtained a job as a door-opener at a wayside German inn.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



Homestead. Some of Arizona's choicest still available. World War Veterans credited with military service. Stewart, 155 N. 10th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.



BOILS

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Specialist's salve, Carboll, stops pain instantly. Heals worst boil overnight. Carboll from drugist. End pain quick. Boils vanish in quickest time ever known.



One Soap is all you need

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Keep your complexion free of blemishes, your skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and gleaming, your entire body refreshed.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 33% Pure Sulphur. At drugists. Rebrand's Styptic Cotton, 25c

Grave Crisis

Another minor domestic tragedy occurs when the can opener cannot be found.—Louisville Times.

KILLS FLIES

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FLY-FOIL

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New low prices at your dealer's or write

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Dairy Fly-Foil Keeps Flies Off Cows

Children Find Millions

Children playing hide-and-seek in an abandoned monastery in the Volga region of Russia discovered treasure chests containing gold, silver and jewelry to the value of several millions of rubles. Seeking hiding places they removed a pile of lumber heaped in a corner, and underneath they found a passage leading to the treasure chamber. Similar finds have been made in other parts of Russia, the treasure generally having been hidden and left by czars in their flight.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

When Food Sours

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—



PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Baboon Formidable Foe

When Incited to Fury
At night the South African baboon is a timorous creature, and as its light in the dusk is not inferior to that of the leopard, the latter sometimes leaps up to where the troop is sleeping, makes its pounce, and escapes with a shrieking victim. But the leopard does not invariably have the best of it. There are several well-authenticated instances of such a night marauder being surrounded and torn to pieces. Another enemy much dreaded by baboons inhabiting the warmer localities is the rock-python. But there are instances of even the python being destroyed by the combined fury of a troop. All snakes, whether poisonous or not, are equally feared by baboons. This is somewhat strange in view of the circumstances that the latter can at once distinguish between heres that are wholesome and those that are poisonous, even though they may never have seen them before. The hiss of a snake will reduce the most enraged baboon to a state of abject terror, and a dead snake placed in the vicinity of one will drive it almost distracted.



Otto von Berg, young German baron, digging ditches in Hawaii so that he may earn enough money to continue on his way around the world. He was sent to Canada last year, with five other students, to study agriculture.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1902
Legal City and County Paper
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
One year, in advance \$3.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance \$0.75
Advertising rates on application
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.
Terms of Subscription
FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

WHAT EDITORS SAY OF TELEPHONE

Marvels of the telephone science are the dial central office apparatus which operate without human attention. Complicated, delicately adjusted machinery takes the dialed call and connects the caller with his party, unaided by human hands. Alarm signals inform the company if anything goes wrong. Otherwise, the offices are visited only every few weeks by inspectors.
Painstaking laboratory tests that has developed machinery to such a point of perfection as this is a major factor in the development of the telephone industry—Tampa, Fla. Times.

Political Announcements

John Moore
CANDIDATE FOR
Justice of the Peace
15th Township, Richmond

Primary Election
TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.
In the matter of the estate of Charles East, deceased.
No. 7260.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Charles East, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to said Administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys at Law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 29th, 1930.
RAYMOND B. JOHNSON,
Administrator of the estate of Charles East, deceased.
J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, atty. for Administrator, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California. 10-29-16-23-30



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Dallas, Texas	75.60
Denver, Colo.	67.20
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Detroit, Mich.	109.92
Fort Worth, Texas	75.60
Galveston, Texas	75.60
Houston, Texas	75.60
Indianapolis, Ind.	75.60
Kansas City, Mo.	75.62
Louisville, Ky.	104.85
Memphis, Tenn.	81.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.93
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	80.40
New York City, N. Y.	151.70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	124.06
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.93
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In the year 1292 the University of Bologna, Italy, had an enrollment of 10,000 students.

Buried With His Five Wives

In a country town not more than ten miles from Springfield, Ill., is a cemetery near the roadside whose ancient stones, moss-covered and weather-beaten, attract the passerby who may be interested in curious epitaphs. In the center of one lot is a large monument on which is inscribed:

"Here lies John Jones, aged ninety-two. At rest. On the side of the monument are five small stones exactly alike, each bearing the name of a woman and date of death and each having this inscription: 'Beloved wife of John Jones.'—Springfield Republican.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Rebecca D. Leedy, plaintiff vs. Denver M. Leedy, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Denver M. Leedy, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 5th day of April, A. D., 1930.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk.

C. D. H-rner, attorney for plaintiff, 629 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California. 425-101-127

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

W. A. Cassin and LaBelle Record do hereby certify that they are doing business as general partners under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business. That the business is operated under the name "RELIABLE HARDWARE" at Number 2209 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California.

That the only persons interested in said business are W. A. Cassin who resides at 2209 Macdonald Avenue Richmond, California, and LaBelle Record who resides at 806 C Street, San Rafael, California.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1930.
LA BELLE S. RECORD,
WILLIAM A. CASSIN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ss
County of Contra Costa ss
On this 25th day of March in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty before me, Care D. Horner, a Notary Public in and for said county, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. A. Cassin and LaBelle Record known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the County of Contra Costa, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

[SEAL] CLARE D. HORNER,
Notary public in and for Contra Costa County, California. 44-11-18-25m2-9

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1930, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustees Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections of Towns of the sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 25, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.

Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk,
Contra Costa County, California.
Dated: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:

A. C. Faris, Chief Deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Russell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 323 23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co., Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624 Fourth St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.

Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.

John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie Blackmon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall, El Cerrito, Cal.

John Hewitt, Grant.

C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
Mrs. Little Whisler, San Pablo.
Frank Silva, San Pablo.

Jan. 31-310

The Terminal does the best job printing in town and its prices are low. Once you have had us do work you will come again.

BANKERS STUDY CHAIN BANKING

The Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has been specifically instructed by the general convention of the association to study and report on chain and group banking developments, and also on the proposal of the Comptroller of the Currency for an extension of branch banking in the national banking system, to permit those banks to conduct branches in the trade areas surrounding their locations.

R. S. Hecht, President Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, Louisiana, is chairman of the commission. The members are: George E. Roberts, Vice President National City Bank, New York, N. Y., vice chairman; Nathan Adams, President American Exchange National Bank, Dallas, Texas; Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Frank W. Blair, Chairman of Board Union Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan; Walter W. Head, President Foreman State National Bank, Chicago; W. D. Longyear, Vice President Security First National Bank, Los Angeles, California; Walter S. McQuinn, Chairman of Board Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Missouri; Max B. Nahn, Vice President Citizens National Bank, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Melvin A. Traylor, President First National Bank, Chicago; Paul M. Warburg, Chairman of Board International Acceptance Bank, New York, N. Y.; O. Howard Wolfe, Cashier Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Curden Edwards, American Bankers Association, New York City, secretary.

A survey showing the extent to which chain and group banking has developed in the United States has been made and issued in booklet form by the American Bankers Association of New York City.

SECTIONS WHERE SAVINGS DECREASED

A regional analysis of the drop in the nation's savings deposits in banks, as recently reported by the American Bankers Association's Savings Bank Division in its annual compilation for 1929 showing the first recession in national savings in the twenty years during which it has published this data, reveals that all sections except the New England and the Pacific States groups recorded losses.

The published figures showed that on June 29, 1929, the total savings deposits in banks and trust companies of continental United States stood at \$28,217,656,000, which was \$195,305,000 below the similar total for 1928, when there was an increase of \$2,300,000,000.

The regional analysis by state groups discloses, however, that the six New England states as a group gained more than \$38,800,000 in savings and 152,954 in savings depositors, while the seven Pacific states as a group gained over \$79,000,000 in deposits and nearly 278,000 in number of depositors. The gains in these two sections, however, were smaller than the gains recorded there for 1928. The sections which showed losses are the Middle Atlantic States, Southern States, East Central States and the West Central States.

Day's Thought

God is an infinite ocean of all good without any admixture of evil; an infinite treasure-house of all riches, without any fear of poverty; an infinite source of all joy, without any apprehension of grief; an infinite cause of all good, comprising all his infinitely all good things.—Father J. A. Gelo.

Here's Matrimonial Ad in Newspaper of 1771

The art of matrimonial advertising seems to be of old standing, judging from an insertion in the Swedish provincial newspaper, the Carlskrona Veckoblad, of 1771, recently unearthed and reproduced in a Stockholm daily. It is as follows: "The honorable public will not too adversely note the following well-meant advertisement. As it sometimes happens that a pretty and well-to-do girl long passes unnoticed just because of the fact that honorable suitors do not know her fortune, or how much her parents will bestow on her as a wedding gift, it is herewith announced that, now, an honorable girl, twenty-one years of age, rather pretty, mannerly, a la mode and well bred, who, besides, understands cooking, washing, baking, etc., which, no doubt, will be further improved through her intelligence when she, through marrying, gets more practice in household things, possesses in property, real and movable, about 35,000 Silver Dalers, besides which she expects a legacy from her old grandmother. If some decent bachelor, preferably a noble, clergyman or otherwise somehow well-educated man, should speculate, a somewhat more precise address of the girl's guardian can be had at the printing office of this paper. But it is stipulated as a condition that none but gallant cavaliers, well built and of good carriage, take the trouble of offering their names; in the opposite case no further particulars will be given."

How Term "Thirty" Came to Symbolize an Ending

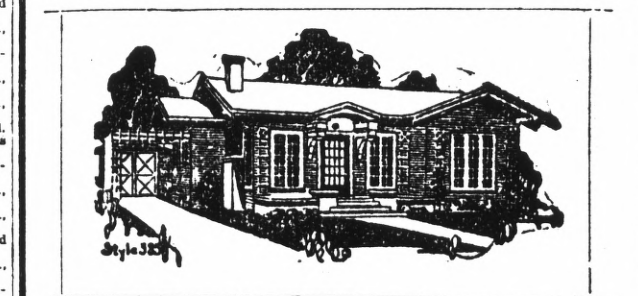
Charles Payne Smith gave the following information in the Typographical Journal regarding the origin of "30" as used by newspaper men and telegraphers: "The first press association organized in civil war times was composed largely of morning papers published near the eastern seaboard. Each paper sent into the central office items of local interest, which were then edited and telegraphed to all members. It happened that the first message sent to the association totaled 30 words and this figure, with the words 'Good night' and the signature of the sender, was placed at the bottom of the sheet by the operator. At that time piecework was the rule on all papers. The daily list was usually set up, corrected and in the form by 10 o'clock, but the compositors were compelled to wait around at their own expense until the foreman announced that '30' was in. So '30' became a byword among printers, symbolizing the end."

Whether or not the first brickmaker lived in a just 12000 years distant, excavations at Ur of the Chaldees, the city of Abraham, have yielded brick tablets inscribed with information concerning a people of 6000 years ago. If the Old Testament account is accepted the tower of Babel was built of brick, for they said one to another: Go to, let us make brick and burn them thoroughly. And Holy Writ carries its reminder that brick-making was known to the early Egyptians. Down through the ages has come allusion to bricks without straw, although the children of Israel were not, as a matter of fact, required to make bricks without that binding material.

"And Pharaoh commanded the same day the task masters of the people, and their officers, saying: 'Ye shall no more give the people straw to make brick as heretofore; let them go and gather straw for themselves.'—Boston Transcript.

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